

THE
ACADEMY HERALD

COMMENCEMENT
NUMBER

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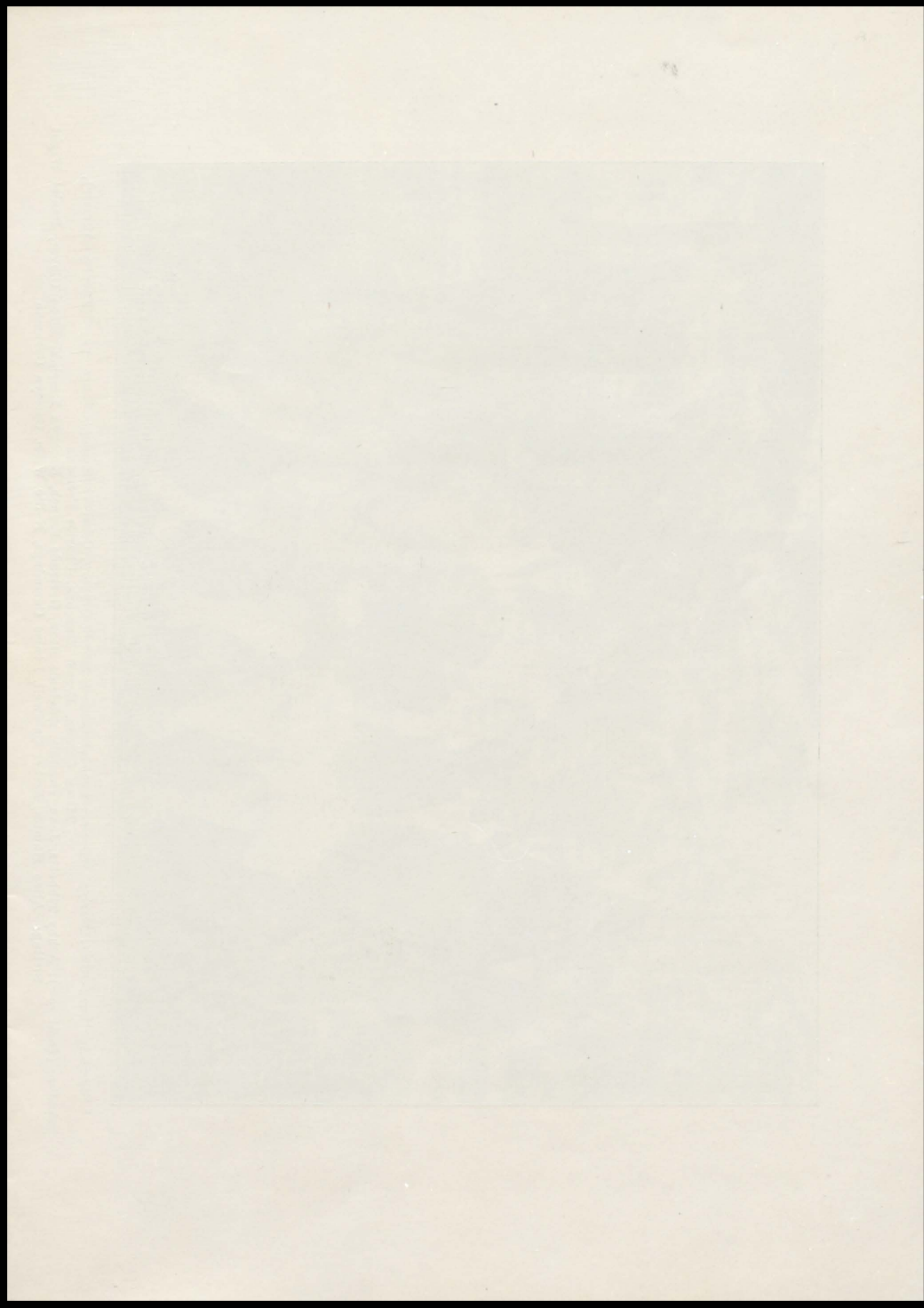
Internal Revenue and Finance

Section

This issue of the Herald is dedicated to

COBURN H. AYER

Helpful Teacher and Loyal
Friend





Standing (back row): Earlyn Wheeler, Theodore Eames, Homer Gregory, Oscar Thompson, Coburn Ayer (Faculty Adviser), Milan Chapin, Ernest Hancock, Charles Freeman

Standing (front row): Ashby Tibbetts, John Twaddle, Adelaide Bean, Gertrude French, Kathryn Herrick, Elton Glover, Daniel Wight
Sitting: Alice Hamlin, Esther Caldwell, Lenise Cummings, Nellie Wills, Carolyn Cushman

The Academy Herald

VOL. XXXII

BETHEL, MAINE, MAY, 1928

NO. 2

THE ACADEMY HERALD

Devoted to the interests of
GOULD ACADEMY

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FINANCING THE HERALD

Do you, the students of Gould Academy, realize that your school paper, the Herald, is the biggest advertiser you have? It contains all your school activities, athletic write-ups and advertisements; and what is given to help pay its expenses? If you expect a good athletic team, you have to pay for its upkeep and still more to see real action. There is no money set apart for the Herald; you expect it to pay for itself. That is impossible under our circumstances. It costs approximately 75c for each copy that you buy for 45c.

For a Commencement issue, we want a better grade of paper and a larger edition. People complain about the quality of the paper and the lack of material, etc. The Editorial Board is not at fault for this. They can furnish

plenty of material if the school can finance it. If the Herald is not attractive, the editors get the blame. Merchants even begin to refuse to advertise. One cannot blame them, if they are not going to profit by it.

What the Herald needs is financial backing. Think over the value of a good school paper and consider what a fund taken for this purpose, from your Undergraduate Association dues would mean to the editors of the school advertiser.

Then when the Commencement Edition goes on sale—all do your duty and be the proud purchasers of a better edition of the Academy Herald.

“We live by admiration, hope and love.”

What an astounding truth Wordsworth made known to the world when he uttered these words. We do not realize how absolutely true they are until we stop to analyze them.

Admiration! How dull and dreary our lives would be if we never saw anyone or anything to admire, and if no one ever praised or admired us when we had tried hard. A little praise inspires us to become better young men and women; and to make something worthwhile out of our lives. It helps us along. And how happy it makes us!

Life without hope would be dreary indeed. If we hope for nothing, what is there to look forward to? Just existing (one could not call it living)

from day to day. If we hope for nothing we will get nothing; for nothing comes to us without some effort on our part.

Love! It means more to us than we can imagine. Practically everything we do, every motive we have, is produced, either directly or indirectly, by some phase of that magic word. We do things that we despise doing, because we love our friends and wish to please them. We accomplish things that otherwise we would neglect, because our friends love us and we do not wish them to think less of us.

Nothing could be more true and final than these same words: “We live by admiration, hope and love.”

WHAT SHOULD AN EDUCATION INCLUDE

In the beginning of human life on this world there was no knowledge of anything. The knowledge of to-day has come through observation, experiments, and their results. One's knowledge is his education. So to-day a man who is educated requires a much greater knowledge than in former times, and this will have to be true for the future. But to-day an education may be acquired more easily, for knowledge has been obtained for one, and he has only to bring it to use.

The primary purpose of an education is to obtain a knowledge of life, and to meet life's tasks and duties. He who is educated should know how to

adjust himself to all circumstances with credit to himself.

A man is hardly to be considered educated who cannot earn a living, but there may be those who earn a living and are not educated, and vice versa. An education is really a necessity in earning a living otherwise than by the lowest manual labor, which requires only bodily motion and no exercise of the mind. The greater one's education, the greater position he may gain; and the greater facility he may display in the acquisition of his education for the commanding of that position.

Cardinal Newman, in his essay on the "Definition of a Liberal Education," says that an education should have two purposes: the fruitful and the enjoyable. By the fruitful he means that which yields an income and gives us a living. By the enjoyable he means that which gives us pleasure in life. A man who is educated enjoys literature, music, and all fine arts far more than the uneducated, and thus his education gives him a greater enjoyment of everything.

If one is to acquire an education today, it is by far the easiest and the best

way to obtain it through school training; but it need not be the only way. Our schools afford the best education, for they aim to prepare one for the best phases of life and to make one a good member of society.

The studies of the school curriculum have a high aim. The languages tend to give one a taste for higher literature and increase his vocabulary. Mathematics increases one's capacity for reasoning besides teaching the use of figures. Sciences give one a knowledge of all things worldly and outside of the world, and also a knowledge of their make-up.

On the other hand, without a school training one may gain an education by reading and observation. Sometimes this form of education makes some of the greatest men, as in the case of Abraham Lincoln.

In a final summary, to have an education does not mean to hold a certain office or position, but to understand the practical and cultural sides of life; to know how to make a good living, and how to enjoy it.

O. T. '28.

Class of 1928



JOHN SAMUEL ADAMS

"Adam"

Pittsburg, N. H.

Born 1911; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4; Class Gym Team 2, 3; Class Track 2, 3, 4; Class Winter Sports 1, 2, 3; Manager Basketball 4; Class President 1; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G Club 3, 4; "Peg O' My Heart" 4.

John, with your sense of humor, you have always been the live wire of your class. Remember that a broad grin will work wonders, but be careful that with all your love affairs you do not get your dates mixed.

ALBERT H. BROWN

"Brownie"

Bethel, Maine

Born 1910; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Track 3; Winter Sports 2, 3, 4; Class Tennis 2, 3; Gym. Team 2, 3; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; Class Track 4.

Handsome, but dumb as honey,
He gives all girls a good run for his money;
Always has a smile and a good disposition.
We know he'll make good in any position.

EARL OSGOOD BRYANT

"Chauncey"

South Paris, Maine

Born 1909; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "Y" Conference 4; Chairman Winter Carnival Committee 3, 4; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4; Class Track 2, 3, 4; Captain Class Track 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Class Basketball 4; Captain Class Gym. Team 2, 3; Assistant Manager Herald 3; Assistant Manager Track 3; Manager Track 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Class President 3, 4; Bus. Manager Senior Play 4; English Prize 3; Salutatory; Varsity Debating 4.

He runs like a whirlwind, talks a blue streak, thinks like a philosopher, and is a fine fellow.

ESTHER KATHLEEN CALDWELL

"Etie"

Oxford, Maine

Born 1911; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Class 2; "Every-girl" 3; "There is a Lad Here" 2; "Peg O' My Heart" 4; Gym. Exhibition 3; "The Chalice and the Cup" 4; Assistant Editor-in-Chief 4.

"There was a little girl who was gentle and fair,
Who never could make the sums come right;
But who, in the grasses, could always see
Most four-leaf clovers instead of three."



MILAN A. CHAPIN, Jr.

"Bud"

Bethel, Maine

Born 1912; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 3; Winter Sports 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Tennis 3; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; Class Gym. Team 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Editorial Board 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer Forensic Club 4; Varsity Debating 4; Presentation of Class Gift.

You have done so much at Gould in four years that we are sure in future life that your good traits will bring success. And here is good luck for you when you join the Masons.

MAXINE CLOUGH

"Mac"

Bethel, Maine

"Forward and frolic, glee was there, the will to do, the soul to dare."

Born 1910; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; President Y. M. C. A. 4; Delegate to Camp Maqua 3; Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; Editorial Board 3; Glee Club 1, 4; Winter Sports 3; "There is a Lad Here" 2; "Everygirl" 3; Musical Tableau 3; "Blood Will Tell" 4; Secretary Undergraduate Association 4; Class Secretary and Treasurer 4; Secretary Twentieth Century Club 4; "Peg O' My Heart" 4; "Yanki San" 4.

LENISE SHIEL CUMMINGS

"Scratchy"

South Paris, Maine

"Everything has an end; even young ladies in love cannot read their letters forever."

Born 1909; Vice-President Class 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet Member 4; Maqua Delegate 3; Editorial Board 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4; Assistant Manager 3; Varsity Captain 4; Winter Sports 3; "Why the Chimes Rang" 1; "Three Pegs" 3; "Everygirl" 3; Commencement Pageant 3; Musical Tableau 3; "Blood Will Tell" 4; "Peg O' My Heart" 4; "Yanki San" 4; Gym. Exhibition 1; "The Chalice and the Cup" 4; Valedictory.

IRVING E. DAVIS

"Pants," "Button"

Crystal, New Hampshire

"I don't believe he will ever grow up."

Born 1911; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Public Speaking Exhibition 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Second Varsity Basketball 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 2, 3; Class Soccer 4; Class Track 4; Varsity Baseball Squad 4.

"Pants" is a comedian, all right. He could even make the sternest Puritan laugh. School won't be the same without him.



CATHERINE ELLIOT (1 yr.)

"Katrina"

Rumford Point, Maine

"True as the dial to the sun, although it be not shined upon."

Born 1911; Girl Reserves 4; "The Chalice and the Cup."

Cathrine is one of the quiet kind, also very sedate; but nevertheless she gets there just the same.

JOHN R. FOX

"Cap"

Lovell, Maine

Born 1907; Class Basketball 1, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Class Track 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Gym. Team 3; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; Class Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 3; Captain Varsity Winter Sports Team 4; Class Winter Sports 2, 3, 4; "Peg O' My Heart" 4; "Lonesome Like" 4; Commencement Play 3; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Champion Long Distance Ski Race, Berlin and Rumford Carnivals 4; G. Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

You've done so much in your four years, that we are sure you'll do no less in future years where your good traits are sure to bring success. John is our star winter sportsman.

WENDELL A. GIBBS

"Gibby"

Bethel, Maine

Born 1910; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Basketball 3; Manager Baseball 4; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4; "Peg O' My Heart" 4; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3.

"Slow but sure." The continuance of this policy, which you have practised thus far, will surely bring you to your goal, Wendell.

JACK GORDON GILL (2 yrs.)

"Gil"

New Bedford, Mass.

"What I have been taught, I have forgotten;

And what I know, I have guessed."

Born 1909; Class Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Track 3; Gym. Exhibition 3; Gym. Team 3; Soccer 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4.

Wherever you find Jack, you find an argument. Although Jack doesn't go out for debating, he is quite accomplished, and the team has missed a good man. That he can pitch is well known by those who have tried to solve his elusive delivery.



ALICE MARY HAMLIN

Milan, New Hampshire

"A smile is always on her lips; a kindly word for every one."

Born 1911; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Secretary and Treasurer Class 2; "There is a Lad Here" 2; "Everygirl" 3; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; "The Chalice and the Cup" 4.

In every walk of life, in every corner of the world, there is always someone whose departure leaves a vacancy which is difficult to fill. Such a person is Alice. Our best wishes go with you, Alice.

ESTHER ESTELLA LAPHAM

"Brains"

Bethel, Maine

"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Born 1911; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; "Everygirl" 3; "Around the World" 3; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; "There is a Lad Here" 2; "Yanki San" 4; "The Chalice and the Cup" 4.

Esther, the demure young lady. Wonder if she's always so quiet! Never mind, "Silence is golden."

HAROLD W. MARSHALL

"Mike"

Bethel, Maine

Born 1909; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; Commencement Play 3; Varsity G. Club 3, 4; Varsity Track 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

It has been known for some time that Mike will be there if there's any Way. If Harold shows the scrap and stick-to-itiveness in life that he has shown this past year in basketball, he is sure to make a success.

HAZEL FAY MITCHELL

Bethel, Maine

"Maidens should be mild and meek, swift to hear and slow to speak."

Born 1910; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Class Basketball 4; "Everygirl" 3; "Yanki San" 4.

Fay is our little domestic science girl. We are wondering what course she will take in life. But whatever it is, we wish the best of success to her and her little "flivver."



ELIZABETH ANN MORSE

"Liz"

Shelburne, N. H.

Born 1908; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; "Everygirl" 3; "Yanki San" 4.

"You would stand by a friend to the uttermost end,
And fight a fair fight with the foe."

KATHRYN ELIZABETH RAMSELL

"Katie"

Bethel, Maine

"Another Bethel-ite and, like the rest of them, jovial and merry."

Born 1909; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; "Everygirl" 3; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; Glee Club 1; Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Manager Varsity 4.

No hash party is worthwhile without the flavor of Katie's utterances. She is our own dependable at the piano when Prof. says, "Pass Out." In basketball she is a wonder. May you go through life, Katie, with the same whiz as you send the basketball.

HAZEL SMITH

"Smitts"

Newry, Maine

"Always friendly, and having plenty of friends."

Born 1910; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Public Speaking Exhibition 3; "Ma Sweet" 3; "Everygirl" 3; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; "Lonesome Like" 4; "The Chalice and the Cup" 4.

Yes, we are glad to say she has plenty of friends; and she has more than this one characteristic to explain her good fortune in this respect.

OSCAR THOMAS THOMPSON (2 yrs.)

South Lincoln, Maine

Born 1910; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Y Cabinet 4; Vice-President Class 4; "Peg O' My Heart" 4.

He is dependable in every way. Latin students consider him invaluable; and as a trainer—see what he has accomplished in the two years that he has been guardian and caretaker of his youthful roommate.

Oscar, you have established a reputation here at Gould, which cannot be excelled, and of which you may well be proud. And we know that you will continue to uphold it; it has become a habit.



EMILY FLORENCE WAY (1 yr.)

"Em"

Lincoln, Maine

Born 1910; "Lonesome Like" 4; "Peg O' My Heart" 4; Assistant Cheer Leader 4; Y. W. C. A. 4; "The Chalice and the Cup" 4.

Emily—whimsical, surprising, idealistic, never twice the same. If you think you understand her she will instantly prove you wrong. If you want an original thought, a bit of poetry, or a real friend, go to Emily.

NELLIE ALTHEA WILLS

Oxford, Maine

Born 1912; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer Class 3; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; "There is a Lad Here" 2; "Everygirl" 3; "Blood Will Tell" 4; "The Chalice and the Cup" 4.

Still waters certainly do run deep, but don't be discouraged. You may have trained him for the others. He still has three more years. One of our most conscientious students is Nellie. We wish her the success she deserves, and we know that she will win it.

EARLYN W. WHEELER

"Stubbie"

South Paris, Maine

Born 1911; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Varsity 4; Assistant Manager Basketball 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Captain Varsity 4; Class Track 2, 4; Class Gym. Team 2, 3; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 3; Editorial Board 3, 4; Business Manager Herald 4; Vice-President Undergraduate Association 3; President 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. 3; President 4; Class President 2; Varsity G. Club 3, 4; Vice-President G. Club 3; President 4; "Peg O' My Heart" 4.

Living in jail is no disadvantage to Stubbie as his career shows. He is small—but so was Napoleon; besides it is from the shoulders up that counts.

HEDLEY RUSSELL WHEELER

Farmington, Maine

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."

Born 1911; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Class Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 3, 4; Captain Varsity Track 4; Class Soccer 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; G. Club 3, 4; Gym. Exhibition 1, 3.

Hedley has ranked high among all the athletes of the school. He couples the expression of a saint with the behavioristic tendencies of an imp, but he certainly is no angel in disguise.



ROBERT YORK

"Bob"

Magalloway, Maine

Born 1910; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Varsity Basketball 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 3.

Bob comes all the way from Magalloway and has brought with him all the good nature and wit that one could possibly possess. A cheerful nature and a smiling disposition have won many friends for him. We wish we could have as few worries as you have. Remain that way, Bob, and you cannot help but be on top.

"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1928

We, the renowned class of 1928 of Gould Academy, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, being of sound mind and body but realizing the uncertainty of this mortal life and realizing that all things must eventually come to an end, do make this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking any wills heretofore made by us:

We leave to the Juniors the difficult task of equalling the record of our class for close application to its work, gentle behavior, and obedience to its teachers; and we earnestly pray that they may receive divine assistance to help them accomplish this Herculean task.

To the Juniors we also intrust the pleasure of initiating the simple sophomores in the ways of "getting on," when occasionally they may not be quite so diligent as they should be.

To the entire school we extend our heartiest good wishes for the greatest success in every line of endeavor, and commend to their special consideration the fields of baseball and basketball.

One-fourth of our assets, after we pass on, is to be used to provide insurance for the pupils against injury from flying missiles, such as chalk and erasers.

We leave to all the students the benefits that are derived from the Demerit System, that popular system inaugurated in our beloved school.

To Mr. Brasier we bequeath a mortgage on the "Lab.," so that his special chemistry students may continue their good work of the past.

We leave to Mr. Fossett a wireless telepathy machine for his use in telling just how much of their lessons his pupils don't know. He has needed this for a long time, claiming that he had no means of knowing what they did not know unless they recited when called upon to do so.

The delightful pleasure of "room in-

spection" we leave to Miss Stuart, and only hope that she finds all the rooms as immaculate as ours used to be.

To Miss Litchfield we bequeath all of our morning cups of coffee, and trust that she will derive as much enjoyment from them as we did.

The excitement and thrills of midnight feeds we leave to the trio, Miss Talbot, Miss Swaine, and Miss Bailey.

Realizing the great need of complete rest and recreation for Miss Wight, Miss Hanscom, and Mr. Ayer after the arduous task of graduating the Class of 1928, we direct that a fleet of luxurious Ford cars be purchased to convey them to a summer resort to spend a cool and refreshing vacation.

The remainder of our will is devoted to individual gifts, to wit:

I, Maxine Clough, (speaking also for Stogie) bequeath the privilege of socializing at recess to Dot Edwards and Al Chesebro.

I, Esther Caldwell, bequeath my love for the piano, and vocal music to Louise Way.

I, Kathryn Elliot, do hereby give my ability to carefully prepare my lesson, and my gift of quietness, to Ruby Knapp.

I, Alice Hamlin, leave my knack of misbehavior during study hours to Martha Kinney and Alberta Woodard.

I, Scratchy Cummings, do hereby give and bequeath my interest in Hebron Academy to Rachel Bearce.

I, Emily Way, in resigning my position as president of the O. M. C., leave this honor to be contested by Gertrude French and Ann Fernald.

I, Esther Lapham, do hereby leave, devise, and bequeath my interest in undergraduates to Carolyn Cushman.

We, Fay Mitchell and Elizabeth

Morse, bequeath our love for each other to Margaret and Rebecca Carter.

I, Hazel Smith, bequeath my speediness in waiting tables to Irby Davenport; and a portion of my superfluous weight to Ethyl Wheeler.

I, Kathryn Ramsell, bequeath my out-of-town interests to Iva Bartlett.

I, Nellie Wills, do bestow and confer my long list of absences from classes to anyone who will appreciate such a gift.

I, Oscar Thompson, do bequeath my various bottles of mixtures containing headache pills, cold tablets, over-studying remedies, and many other remedies to Mr. Brasier to give to boys who may be taken ill.

I, Bob York, do bestow upon Carleton Holmes a perfectly good bed, and the privilege of sleeping in as many classes as possible.

We, "Mike" Marshall, "Joe Pants," and A. Brown leave to any three boys in the Junior Class the right to protect, boost, and look out for the general welfare of all undergraduates, first, last and always.

I, Jack Gill, give freely (because it doesn't hurt my pocketbook) my ability as a good student, my admiration for the demerit system, and finally, all the free nights that one is able to get, to any one who wants said privileges.

I, John Adams, leave to my roommate a valuable book of voice culture, "Sing Like Caruso," along with the duty of taking on Coach for a couple of rounds each night.

I, "Chauncey" Bryant, give the Freshman Class the valuable asset of a dignified bearing. My air of importance creates a good impression. To Eastman I leave my ability to play the piano with two hands.

I, Wendell Gibbs, bequeath to Charles Burnham one jar of "Woman-Hater's

Lotion," and a book entitled "Why I Hate Women," by Wendell Gibbs.

I, John R. Fox, leave to the finder the parts of a 1902 Buick Sport Model, scattered somewhere between Bethel and North Lovell, and also a pair of Swiss skis to Emil Johnson.

I, Milan Chapin, bestow upon Carleton Jerome Holmes "Larue's Famous French Dictionary;" and my mania for studies upon Mr. Francis Eastman of the Sophomore Class.

I, "Stubbie" Wheeler, give my ability as a baseball player to Albert Bean; and my membership card in the Women-Chosers' Club to John Twaddle.

I, Hedley Wheeler, do give and be-

queath my athletic ability to Ashby Tibbets, who may some day become an Olympic star.

In Witness Whereof, we, the Class of 1928, through our duly authorized attorney, Gigglow Farlinski, hereto subscribe our name and affix our seal this First Day of June, in the Year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

The Class of 1928

(Signed) Gigglow Farlinski, Atty.

In the Presence of:

Oscar Thompson

Hazel Smith

Jack Gill



THE LADY OR THE TIGER?

(With profuse apologies to Frank Stockton)

In Rome during the age when the arena was the chief source of entertainment to the noble (?) Romans, an emperor reigned supreme and bore the illustrious name of King Liberius LXIII. He possessed a beautiful daughter, Cleopatra II, who had been courted continuously and unsuccessfully by a poor young gentleman who had been burdened by his parents with the ponderous name of Flavius Julius Caesar Antony Cicero Vergil Tiberius Gracchus.

Finally, King Liberius ordered His Excellency, to wit, Flavius Julius etc. to cease his flattering attentions to the lovely Cleopatra or else the young fortune hunter would flavor the meals of certain lions in the Roman arena.

Now it happened that King Liberius became temporarily unbalanced, and, in a fit of sportiveness, ordered Flavius to be released from his contract to furnish meat for the lions and to report to him at the scene of the next Gala Gladiators' Vaudeville at the Arena, including in their program fifteen acts of Royal Supreme Vaudeville. When the grand and glorious story came, Flavius

was escorted into the king's presence and was shown two doors. Behind one, so he was told, was his Greta Garbo; behind the other was a tiger (or it might have been a tigress). The young man was to choose which door he should open, and suffer or enjoy the results, as the case might be.

Our gallant Valentino bowed and walked over to the mysterious doors. (Hold your breath, dear audience). He turned the door knob of one of them and —————.

(Now go on with the story).

Our hero opened the door he had chosen and saw Cleopatra II herself. Her father's face blanched as he realized the deadly danger which confronted his future son-in-law.

"Prithee, dear Flavius etc," he screamed, airing his lungs. "Do you not realize your deadly peril? There stands the tigress confronting you. She became mad at me, her father, this morning and nearly scratched my eyes out because she could not have a 110 B. C. model of the New Chariot Roadster. Beware of her, I pray you, unless you can give her what she wants. All women are alike."

But Flavius took the "tigress" in his arms and executed a love scene that would have done credit to Hollywood. The king swooned and was taken to the Emperor Nero hospital, while the two love birds presented themselves to the Temple of Juno, where they were married.

King Flavius XXV now reigns with Cleopatra as his vampire. They are the proud parents of a brood of fine prospects for future aspirants to the throne. King Flavius, when interviewed by the "Roman Beacon," expressed the view that his success in life was due to Caesar's Imported Cornflakes.

THE COURTSHIP OF BOB LITTLEHALE

Of Bob and Betty
This story is told;
He loved her truly
Though not very old.

Now, walking down Church Street
One night in the dark,
He kissed her; she hit him;
He lay cold and stark.

Now Bobby got up
And wobbled about,
And seemed just as if
About to pass out.

But Betty, she loved him
And told him so, there,
But when he got up,
He gave her the air.

And she liked this not,
This maiden so fair;
So she straightway left him,
A' combing his hair.

At the time that she left him,
He was very pale.
So thus ends the courtship
Of Bob Littlehale.

J. T. '31

WHAT MY RADIO MEANS TO ME

I couldn't live without my radio for the following reasons: first of all, I'd never know when it was time to get up if I weren't aroused by "Bend to the right, (squeak, squeak, rumble; that's static) to the right, 1, 2, 3, 4," and so on.

No doubt I'd forget my breakfast if I didn't come downstairs to the tune of "She's Got It." Then I know that someone has something ready for me to eat, so I eat it. Then I make a dash for my coat, overshoes, books, etc., while the band plays "You Don't Like It, Not Much." (That means school.)

I manage to get my lessons and race home to eat my lunch, "a-la- training rules" to "Here I Am, Broken-hearted." (That's because I can't drink cof-

fee, eat sweets, and the like.)

I waltz and fox trot my English, my algebra, and my history from printed page to my brain to the tune of "It's There for Now and Always," but I know that it won't stay long. (The algebra and English, I mean.)

Then I climb the stairs to the tune of "Sleepy Time Gal." Gee! I don't care if it leads me a heck of a life; I'll love it just the same.

LADY MACBETH A LA STUDENTS' HOME

'Twas a lovely winter week end,
Not a teacher was in sight,
When six girls planned a party
On that bleak and dreary night.

Study hours had their end,
And the recess bell rang out;
Then we laid our plans so well
That no one could have doubt.

Time came when all should be in bed;
The clock struck ten ere long;
Then one door softly opened;
Someone was doing wrong.

The fair one boldly crept along
The dark deserted hall,
But heard a step and quickly stopped—
Miss Talbot, that was all.

"How come you here at this late hour?
Stop, and go in to bed."
But the bold and daring coed
Just walked along instead.

She ran up to the third floor
And warned the girls up there:
"No party, girls, to-night," she said;
"We're caught and we don't dare."

Miss Talbot waited down below
For the coed, sad and meek,
Who explained the situation:
She was walking in her sleep.

Of course Miss Talbot wasn't fooled
By such a lame excuse,
And wanted explanation,
Which said coed did excuse.

When morning dawned that Saturday,
The six arose with fear;
For doing wrong, we all well know,
We'd pay, and mighty dear.

That morning was a great big dream
Of all that passes that night.
Although we tried self-pity,
We knew we were not right.

We tried to think of what we'd do;
Then a grand suggestion came:
We'd go and tell Miss Litchfield,
That kind and gentle dame.

We all confessed the awful sin,
Our penalty to seek;
We gave up dancing, skating,
And permissions for a week.

So learn from this a lesson:
Wrongdoing doesn't pay.
If you don't regret it very soon,
I know you will some day.

L. H. W. '31

THE STATES UNITED

(A lecture delivered by Wun Chow after a visit to the United States.)

Honorable Contemporaries, who have been so kind as to consent to listen to my most inferior dissertation upon the most queer States United.

The States United are a nation of clowns and some of the most prominent clowns are, Smith Al, Thompson Beel and Rogers Weel.

The States United do not seem to be able to show absolute refusal but simply remark that they do or do not choose to do such and such a thing.

They have many quaint folk songs such as, "Allow a Benevolent Facial Expression to be Your Protector in Inclement Weather," "Is She Not Delicious to the Palate," "The Azure Paradise that I Possess," "The Melody Has Departed but the Image is Retained in the Mind," and others equally as inexplicable.

The Americans are most surely descended from cows for they find it necessary to use constantly a cud called "Wrigley's."

The principal reading matter of the foreign devils consists of two things: first, small pink papers which begin "Love Nest Robbed," and large colored sheets in which corpulent gentlemen sit on tacks and are hit on the head with clubs and have all their speech printed on balloons attached to them.

The Americans have but one subject of conversation, Prohibition.

Honorable Sirs, I thank you.

A. T., '31

HOW I FEEL WHEN I SPEAK IN PUBLIC

I hear my name called,
Tho' strange it sounds to me.
Immediately I feel myself rise
And float noisily off into space.
I land on a somewhat elevated spot
Which moves about in various directions.
The temperature changes very often.

I feel like a fly on an elephant's ear.
I'm perched there with my head erect
And a sinking sensation goes through my
system;
My head feels like an eggbeater in action,
And my feet stick as if on flypaper.
The ear begins to move very slowly.
I wonder how long I can stay upright
And where I will land if I slide off.

I see a thousand eyes on either side.
They seem like a passing dream,
Yet I'm still in a conspicuous spot
Praying the wings will save me.
All goes on without end.
I continue to buzz a stream of words
To the tune of a flapping ear.
Then suddenly the last stanza appears
Like a ladder sent to heed my call.
I descend as quickly as possible
And glide away to the safety of my hall.
M. E. L. '29

THE KILLER

"No!" The word came with the characteristic finality of the mountain people. "You've already got a dog, Jason, and besides, Fan is not for sale to you or anyone else."

This speech left no uncertainty in the mind of the man for whom it was intended, and Jason Leeds turned abruptly on his heel and walked away from Nerl Bayard's shack. He had long wanted Fannie, the shepherd dog of Nerl's. She was reputed to be the best cow and sheep dog in the county and with her on the herd, Jason knew that he could prevent more strays and kills than by his present dog.

The little town of Albern, midway up in the foothills of the Sierras, boasted of seven cows and sheep herders and three stores, one of which was half post office. Nerl Bayard and Jason Leeds were neighboring ranchmen and both had a herd of three or four hundred head of sheep and cattle.

The day when the sheep and cattle were driven to the pastures on the upper hills and valleys was a great day for Albern. The herds, having been penned up for so long, were frisky and romped with all the energy stored up during the winter; and herders on equally frisky horses whisked this way and that in order to keep the milling herd in place. It might well be called a holiday, too, for this was the only day in the year except Sundays and holidays and days when there was too much snow, that all three stores were closed.

Bayard drove his herds up first on the day of the herd-drive and Leeds watched with envious eyes the clean-cut, intelligent work of Fannie; but as

his face shone and smiled with admiration at the beautiful collie, so did that same face fall and scowl because he knew that Fannie would never be his. Bayard was noted in those parts for never changing his mind; and he and Leeds had never liked each other particularly well anyway.

As the herd moved on up the mountain a plan entered Jason's head and it seemed to surprise him with suddenness of it. He began to muse over it. "Spose it is too bad to use the little dog that way," he thought, "but it'll learn that stubborn Nerl Bayard that when I want a thing I raise cane if I don't get it." And with the idea still running through his head he sauntered off to his ranch to prepare his herd to move up the mountain on the morrow.

It was three weeks later that the thing happened that nearly ruined Nerl Bayard's life. His whole heart and rough mannish love were wholly wrapped up in the faithful little Fannie, and it was at this vital, sacred thing that the cunning Jason struck. It seemed that the night before, three of Jason's sheep had been killed. He had the dead sheep to show for it and he blamed the killing on Nerl's Fannie. Evidence was against poor Bayard, for incidentally or purposely, Fannie did not come home that night. Nerl wondered at this, for only once before had she stayed away all night, and that was when she had been caught in a trap. When she came home that next morning after the reported killing she was covered with blood; Nerl carefully washed it off but could not find any wounds. The odds seemed to be against the dog.

Jason came to see Nerl that morning and reported to him the loss of his

sheep the night before. "I came to tell you, Nerl, that I lay the killing of my sheep to your dog. You know what that means."

"Yes," said Nerl sadly, "I suppose she'll have to be killed."

"You're right, and besides, I expect pay for my sheep too. I've always told you that the dog was a killer and now she's proved it to you." Jason seemed satisfied with this and turned to leave but a heavy hand on his shoulder swung him around again and he looked into the steely eyes of Nerl.

"The law's on your side if Fannie's the killer," he rasped, "but I'm going to give the little dog her chance, and s'help me if she makes good,—watch your step!"

That same night a pitiful scene took place in Bayard's south pasture. He had taken the dog far away from the ranch, farther away than she had ever been before, and let her go, driving her back when she tried to follow. Finally he ran his horse hard and fast until the dog could no longer keep up, and it seemed certain that at last she was lost. Nerl rode sadly home, tears welling up in the eyes of this otherwise unemotional man.

The next night a sheep kill was reported in Hagan's herd, and the night after that four more sheep were killed in different parts of the county.

All these reports saddened Nerl. Each one was as a dagger driven to his very heart for he thought now that Fanny was surely the killer and it sickened him to think that Jason was right. Not once did it occur to him that there could be any killer but Fan.

The next Wednesday, four days later, a hard thunder-storm was seen sweeping toward the mountain range from the east; and every man's judgment

and experience told him in a moment that the storm would break against the high peaks of the mountains. Then there would be electrical chaos on those upper levels and that was where the ranchmen's herds were!

Noon saw every man and boy upon the levels ready to do their best to keep the frightened herds together. The storm broke about two o'clock with all the fury of an angry god, and belt after belt of lightning struck in the mineralized fields with ear-splitting detonations while the torrents or rain made even breathing difficult. For four long dreadful hours this storm raged and vented its fury on a helpless world and then as suddenly abated as it had begun and left in its wake destruction and stillness.

The herders, from the strongest man to the weakest youth, were well-nigh exhausted as they slowly rounded up the flocks and made up the casualty list. Jason had lost twenty of his finest ewes. Eleven were dead and many lay stunned on the ground. Nerl had lost twenty-six of his sheep, eight being struck by lightning and many stunned. The dead ones were buried; the stunned were left to revive when they would; and all attention was given to finding the strays.

All that night the weary herdsmen hunted; hunted now, friend and foe, all differences forgotten in the hour of trouble. About seven o'clock the next morning as Nerl, Jason, Hagan, Burman and some of the help were hunting near a ravine, a faint bleat came to the trained ears of the men. Everybody was stiffened and alert as he listened hopefully for a repetition of the sound. It came again, and as soon as they had fixed its direction they started towards that point. In about ten

minutes they came to the ravine and followed it up, guided every once in a while by a faint bleat, until at last they came to a small island, ten feet below the perpendicular walls of the gulch. There a strange sight met their eyes!

The twenty sheep of Jason's were there and also a brown and white form which at their arrival half crawled and half walked to the edge of the island. It was Fannie. The picture of shame, she stood there. She did not notice the other men but watched Nerl intently and fearfully to see what her master would do to her for not daring to return after being sent away by him. A thrill of joy ran through Nerl and wildly he leaped the four or five feet to the little island and gathered the surprised little Fan into his arms and almost cried over her.

"I knew you weren't the killer, Fannie," he choked. "You've proved it to them, and now, God or man couldn't take you from me." It was impressive to all, even to Jason, who was standing with bowed head, unnoticed by the others.

From the other side of the ravine three of Nerl's men came up, "We've found your sheep, Bayard," the first man said, "and also the killer. Your sheep, the whole twenty-six, were there and seven had been killed; and nearby lay Jason's own dog, Herb. We shot him, sir, right in his tracks, without orders."

Nerl was too surprised to speak but stood there with the overjoyed Fannie in his arms and looked at Jason. The latter spoke after a little, but the cunning and the craftiness were gone.

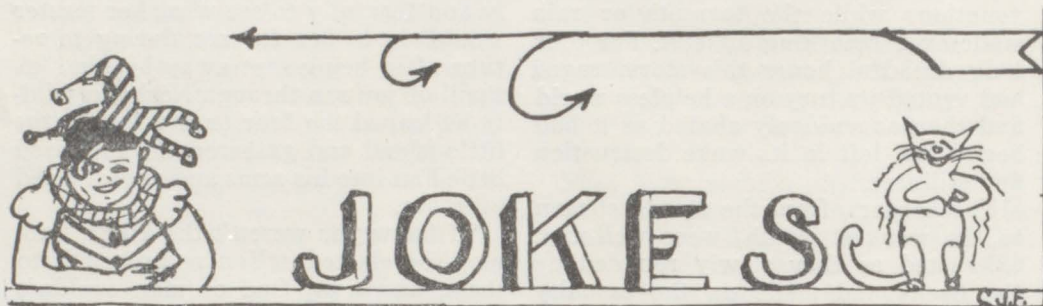
"Yes, Bayard, I knew all the time that my dog was the killer, but I wanted revenge on you because you refused to let me have Fan, so I kept still about

my dog and let him kill. But you beat me when you gave the dog a chance for I thought all the time that you had killed her, and I was gloating over my supposed revenge. The game's up and I've fared the worst because of the feeling it gave me when I saw Fan's face."

It was a long time before Nerl spoke but one could see that he was happy, exceedingly happy as if the presence

of Fan were his life. "It's all right now, Leeds, it's all over and me and Fan has decided to let it pass. It's a big wrong done to Fan but she'll let it go, I guess, because it's better for us ranchmen to be friends than enemies, but—Gosh, Fannie, I'm glad you weren't the killer."

In answer to his words Fannie snuggled closer into his arms. C. F. '29



Some time ago we chanced upon a former Gould publication entitled "Holden Hall Humbug." This was entirely a humorous magazine, and some of its contents seem to us worthy of being passed on. Following are some seasonable suggestions for the department of domestic science:

How to Prolong the Life of a Broom.

Use seldom and with little force, and never probe into the corners or under the bed.

How to Keep Bread from Moulding.

Place on the table about ten-thirty A. M. and leave the rest to the starved multitude.

How to Save Electricity.

Use small wax candles which may be obtained at any well stocked drug store, at the price of three for 5c.

How to Economize on Coal.

Do not build any fire in the furnace until the sun has arisen.

MENU FOR THE WEEK

Monday		
Breakfast		
Cereal—	Oat Meal	Corn Flakes
Rolls	Greased Potato	
Coffee	Doughnuts	
Dinner		
Corn Beef	Cabbage	
Bread	Turnip Pulp	
Rice		
Supper		
Soupe de Bouillon	Crackers	
Cake	Prunes	
Tea		
Tuesday		
Ditto		

Wednesday
Ditto
Thursday
Ditto
Friday
Ditto
Saturday
Ditto
Sunday
Breakfast
Eggs
Dinner
Chicken
Supper
Bouillon de Soupe
Cocoa
Peaches

Note—Here endeth ye Humbuggery.

A company of Shakesperian actors of the "lesser breed" was stranded in a small town. As the members were lounging in the lobby of the only hotel, the manager of the company suddenly entered and said to the leading man: "We're going to play 'Hamlet' in town tonight."

"'Hamlet,' eh?" replied the actor. "All right, but I can't play 'Hamlet' with this three day beard. Gimme a quarter for a shave."

The manager reeled slightly, "A quarter! We'll play 'Macbeth.'"

—Selected.

Father Monkey: "Well, what good did your education do you?"

Son Monkey: "Well, my athletic training made me more skilful in the 'higher branches.'"

—Selected

Teacher: Give an example of wasted energy.

Student: Telling a hair-raising story to Coach Kennedy.

First student: I think that girl is just as pretty as she can be.

Second student: Most girls are.

Someone: The seniors aren't what they used to be.

Someone else: What did they used to be?

Someone: Juniors, of course.

Sign on the back of a newly painted Ford: Don't laugh, girls. How would you look without paint.

Dumb: Why do they call dentists' offices parlors?

Bell: Because parlor is just another name for drawing room.

Teacher: Where did Iodine?

Student: Same place that Carbonate.

Some definitions of R. D.—Real Dumbell, Rather Dense, Riotous Doings, and Room Detention.

Notice to back-seat drivers: Lindbergh got to Paris without any advice from the back seat.

Imagine:

The guy who was so dumb that he thought Muscled Shoals was a strong man.

The guy who said he knew Babe Ruth when she was a chorus girl.

The guy who thought that Long Island Sound was a noise.

The guy who thought that Rosa Ponselle was a beauty cream.

Waiter: The steak is a la carte.

Vetquoskey: All right, wheel it in.

Willard: I passed Cicero to-day.

Gregory: How fast was he going?

Willard: What's your idea in bringing that up.

Gregory: Well, if he'd been going very fast, you couldn't have passed him.

Teacher: Spell "Pennsylvania."

Student: P-e-n-n-n-s-y-l-v-a-n-i-a.

Teacher: Leave out one "n."

Student: Which one?

Gill: What has two eyes and cannot see, two ears and cannot hear, four legs and cannot walk.

Chesebro: I dunno.

Gill: Neither do I.

Voice from group: Got any mail for me?

Hancock: What's your name?

Voice: Well, it's on the envelope, ain't it?

Teacher: Willie name three kinds of nuts.

Willie: Peanuts, chestnuts, and forget-me-nuts.

Mr. Fossett: Do you know who Lincoln was?

Staples: No.

Mr. F.: Roosevelt?

Staples: No.

Mr. F.: Grant?

Staples: No.

Mr. F.: Columbus?

Staples: Was his last name Ohio?

M. Thurston: You should change your style of dancing a little.

Bucky: In what way?

M. Thurston: You might step on my left foot occasionally.

Mr. Brasier: Because the salt water in Salt Lake is so dense, it is very hard to sink, and they will allow no one to dive.

Freeman: If they were allowed to dive, how far would they bounce?

Students' Home Etiquette

I eat my peas with honey;

I've done it all my life.

It makes the peas taste funny;

But it keeps them on my knife.

Head of Table: Say, waiter, I'll have my lamb chops with potatoes, and have the chops lean.

Polack: Which way, sir?

The doctor told Jack Gill that he needed more iron. That probably explains why Jack bites his nails.

Heard after the Holden Hall entertainment:

"How was Billy Myers' acting in the show last night?"

"Terrible! He's a ham actor."

"Not even that."

"Why?"

"You can cure hams."

"I'm going to Ifornia next week."

"What do you mean by Ifornia?"

"The Cal is silent as in Coolidge."

A college professor—A man who is paid to study sleeping conditions among the students.

J. Gill: I really don't know what is the matter with me. I must have insomnia. I woke up twice during study period to-day.

Jimmy: At your age, how did you ever get that big bald spot on your head?

Coach: Well, confidentially, just between you and me, my hair fell out.

Oscar: My roommate is going to drop the violin.

Hank: Good! I hope it busts.

(We aren't saying anything about Hank's clarinet.)

"Which would you rather have been, Mary, Queen of Scots, or Joan of Arc?"

"You have the floor; relieve my anxiety."

"Joan of Arc, because she got a hot steak, while Mary only got a cold chop."

Lenise: When I was in England, I lost twenty pounds.

Hazel: How much is that in American money?

D. Edwards: We have davenport for two reasons, one being that they enhance the beauty of the parlor.

John Adams: Yes, I once loved a girl and she made a fool of me.

R. Bearce: My, what a lasting impression some girls make.

Teacher: Why don't you answer me?

Pupil: I did shake my head.

Teacher: You didn't expect me to hear it rattle over here, did you?

Girls are like final exams: they keep a fellow up all night, worrying about them, and then ask the most foolish questions!

Mr. Brasier: Give me the formula for water.

Bright Junior: H I J K L M N O.

Mr. Brasier: How do you figure that out?

Bright Junior: Yesterday you said it was H to O.

THE STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
Grant no other student take
My shoes or socks before I wake.
Keep my bed from being dumped,
And may nobody on me jump.
Keep me safely in thy sight
And grant no fire drill to-night.
In the morning let me wake,
Breathing scents of sirloin steak.
Grant the time may swiftly fly
Till I myself shall rest on high
In a snowy featherbed
Where I long to rest my head,
Far away from all these scenes
Of well-loved hash and half-baked
beans.

SENIOR HITS AND MISSES

E. Wheeler—"She's Mine, All Mine."

J. Adams—"Among My Souvenirs."

H. Marshall—"I've Got to Get Myself Somebody to Love."

L. Cummings—"Are You Lonesome To-night?"

E. Caldwell—"California, Here I Come."

E. Way—"I Walked Home from the Buggy Ride."

"Is that clock right over there on the dorm?"

"It certainly ain't anywhere else."

Miss Swaine, in Physiology: Where are the vocal cords?

Bright Student: In the ear.

Teacher: Billy, give me a sentence using the word "avaunt."

Billy: Avaunt what avaunt when avaunt it.

LATIN

Latin is a language;
At least it used to be.
It killed off all the Romans,
And now it's killing me.

All are dead who ever wrote it;
All are dead who ever read it;
All will die who try to learn it;
Blessed death! They surely earn it.
Selected

Freshman translation of Latin sentence, "Haec in Gallia est importantus."

"Hike into Gaul; it's important."

A school paper's a great invention;
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money;
The staff gets all the blame. —Selected



The Girl Reserves have had many interesting meetings this year.

Miss Whitman, Miss Snow, and Mrs. Thurston have spoken to the girls about their own life work. Their talks were very helpful and inspiring. In place of one of the regular meetings, the girls went on a marshmallow roast.

Instead of the usual Girl Reserve Fair, two one-act plays were presented. About seventy dollars was cleared from the entertainment for the Maqua fund.

Rev. Mr. Edwards addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Feb. 2. He spoke of the character of Lincoln. The members of the "Y" enjoyed and appreciated his splendid talk.

The Y. M. C. A. carnival, which was held on Washington's Birthday, was very successful. The high point men were Emil Johnson, 19 points; Frank Cousins, 15 points; Addison Saunders, 11 points. The class standing was as follows: sophomore, 36; junior, 10; senior, 7; freshman, 2.

In the evening was the carnival ball, at which time the medals were awarded. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Gould won and lost in the preliminaries of the Bates Debating League. The affirmative team, composed of Milan Chapin and Earle Bryant, won unanimously over Norway at Bethel. Earle

Bryant was chosen best speaker. The negative team, composed of Ernest Hancock and Rebecca Carter, lost by a score of two to one at South Paris. Miss Carter was tied with the two South Paris debaters for best speaker.

The Twentieth Century Club gave a costume ball on March 22, and extended an invitation to the school. Almost everyone appeared in a special garb. The whole effect was most picturesque, as the gayety of the costumes exhibited in the dancing, which made up the evening's program. Refreshments were served during intermission. Miss Helen Carter, for the girls, and Edward Poole, for the boys, were awarded the prizes for the most unique costumes. Miss Carter wore a Dutch costume, and Mr. Poole was a Spanish senor.

One of the finest dramatic productions in years was staged when the Senior Class gave the charming royalty play, "Peg O' My Heart," before a large and appreciative audience. The cast in order of appearance was as follows:

Mrs. Chichester,	Lenise Cummings
Footman,	Wendell Gibbs
Ethel, Mrs. Chichester's daughter,	Maxine Clough
Alarie, Mrs. Chichester's son,	John Adams
Christian Brent,	Earlyn Wheeler
Peg,	Esther Caldwell
Montgomery Hawkes, solicitor,	Oscar Thompson

Maid,
Jerry,

Emily Way
John Fox

The work of Miss Caldwell was outstanding. Her excellent portrayal of the effervescent, irresistible Peg made her the star of the evening.

On Feb. 16 the Holden Hall boys presented a varied program of pantomimes, sketches, and gymnastic exhibition staged by Coach Kennedy. The entertainment was followed by a dance.

The honor roll has come out four times during the last year at six week intervals following every set of examinations. The first list gives the names of those who have maintained a rank of 90 per cent or above in all subjects, and the number of periods they have held it. The second list contains the names of all those who have maintained a rank of 90 per cent in all subjects except one, and 85 per cent in that.

I		II	
Seniors		Seniors	
Earle Bryant	3	Lenise Cummings	1
Milan Chapin	3	Juniors	
Oscar Thompson	4	Carolyn Cushman	2
Lenise Cummings	1	Homer Gregory	2
Emily Way	3	Elmira Wheeler	2
Juniors		Alta Brooks	1
Adelaide Bean	3	Rebecca Carter	1
Rebecca Carter	1	Sophomores	
Carolyn Cushman	1	Gertrude French	1
Elton Glover	4	William Wight	1
Alta Brooks	2	Freshmen	
Homer Gregory	1	Hildred Bartlett	1
Sophomores		Eleanor Linnell	2
James Alger	2	Mabel Herrick	1
Howard Brooks	4	Lewis Rowe	1
Beulah Burris	1	Louise Way	1
Theodore Eames	3	Ashby Tibbetts	1
Robert Davis	4		
Emil Johnson	2		
Ruby Knapp	3		
Freshmen			
Adelia Hanson	2		
Kathryn Herrick	3		
Eleanor Linnell	1		

The Lincoln Essay medal was won by Miss Rebecca Carter in competition with the other members of the upper classes. The committee of award consisted of Miss Litchfield, Mr. Brasier, and Mr. Fossett.

ALUMNI NOTES

Everett Brown '02 is a member of the Venezuela Oil Company in Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America.

Friends of Alton Richardson '02 will be interested in the following, clipped from a recent New Hampshire newspaper.

Durham, April 17—Prof. A. W. Richardson, for 11 years head of the Poultry department of the University of New Hampshire, has resigned his position effective June 1, 1928, to enter the commercial field, and will be field and promotion man for one of the leading concerns of the country. He will handle Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. His resignation was presented to the board of trustees at the Monday meeting, and accepted by them. Under the direction of Mr. Richardson, the poultry industry has more than tripled in importance in New Hampshire to the point where it now furnishes the second largest annual income estimated at more than 7,500,000.

Rev. Fenwicke L. Holmes '02 will spend the summer in London, where he will give a course of lectures.

Rev. Ordell Bryant, ex-'04, for the past year pastor of the Universalist church at South Paris has gone to North Carolina where he will have charge of a missionary field which is under the management of the National Conference of Universalists.

Carl Brown '11 has purchased The Oxford County Citizen and all proprietary interest connected with the print-

ing business, formerly owned by David Forbes.

Laurence Kimball '17 is employed by an insurance company in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Philip Brown '19 was married in the fall to Miss Margaret Cutler of Berlin, N. H. They reside at Northwest Bethel.

Olin Boothman '21 is taking a course in accountancy at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Vivian Wight '21 is assistant librarian in the public library at Medford, Mass.

Ralph Burris '22 was married on April seventeenth to Miss Eva Vigurs of Hanover, N. H. They have gone to Atlantic City, N. J., where Mr. Burris has employment.

Raymond Chapman '22 is teaching in the high school at Bridgton, Maine.

Florence Young '22, R. N., has been employed at Atlantic City for some months.

Rodney Bartlett '23 recently won his third scholarship at the Cornell Physical Training School, from which he will be graduated this spring.

Fairfield McCann '23 is employed by a real estate and insurance firm at Waltham, Massachusetts.

Luther Morse '23 recently married Miss Alice Mazenac of Long Island City. Mr. Morse is located on a poultry farm in Randolph, Mass.

Adelia Cummings '23 is now Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse.

Maystelle Farris, Bates '27, is taking a course in Public Health work at Yale. Miss Farris has won honors in three of her four courses.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Chapman '23 to Wallace Thomas of Auburn.

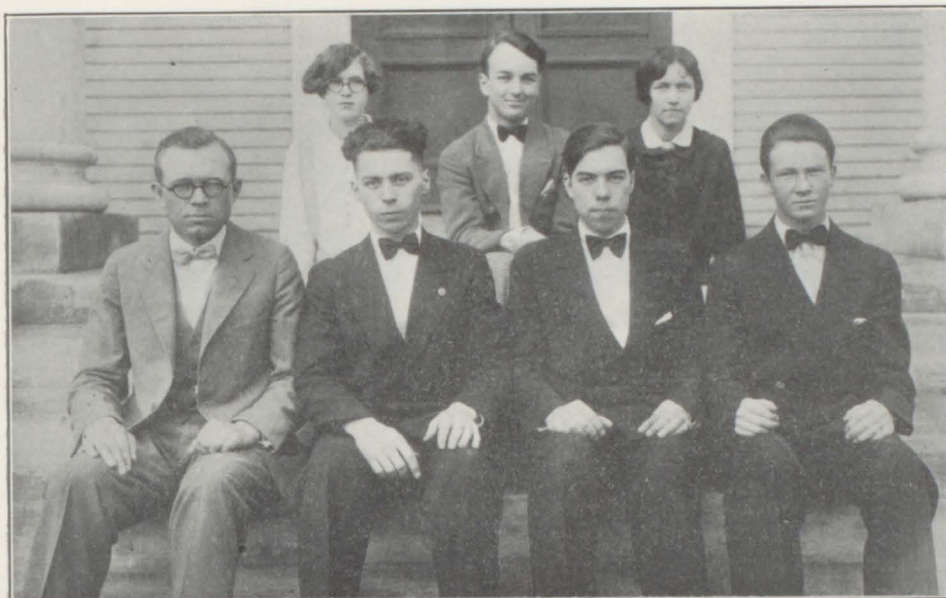
Ruth Emery '24 is employed as dietitian at the State Infirmary, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

Emeline Heath '24 entered the Farmington State Normal School in January.

Edward Carlson '24 is reporter for the Portland Evening News.

Leita Brown '25 is attending Bliss Business College, Lewiston.

Guy Thurston '25 was married in February to Madeline Rogers of Oldtown.



DEBATING TEAM

Back Row: A. Bean, Gregory, R. Carter.
Front Row: Mr. Ayer, Coach, Bryant, Hancock, Chapin.



WINTER SPORTS TEAM

Johnson, Burnham, Mr. Kennedy, Coach, Cousins, Fox.





WINTER SPORTS

For the first time in its history, Gould was represented by a winter sports' team. The members of this team were John Fox, captain; Emil Johnson, manager; Frank Cousins, and Charles Burnham.

Captain Fox was the only representative at the Berlin (N. H.) carnival, but he brought honor to the school by easily winning the 3-mile long distance race from a large field of entries. Fox and Johnson represented Gould at the Augusta carnival, where Fox again scored in the long distance ski race.

Coach Kennedy took the complete team of four men to the carnival at Rumford, where they made a very creditable showing. Captain Fox won the State of Maine Championship in the 2-mile ski race, and placed third in the 100 yd ski dash. Emil Johnson won second place in the long distance ski race, second in the ski dash, and second in the ski jump, making him high point man for Gould, with a total of nine points. Frank Cousins won second in the long distance snowshoe race.

The relay team placed third, and the team finished with a total of eighteen points, thereby winning third place in the carnival.

Emil Johnson was elected captain for next year.

BASKET-BALL

The basket-ball team did not enjoy a very good season, losing several games by one or two points. However, with three letter men and a host of second team team candidates returning, Gould should have an excellent team next year. Captain Holmes and Captain-elect Willard were high point men, while Harold Marshall, playing at center and guard, was the outstanding player of the past season. The other members of the first team were John Adams (forward), Hedley Wheeler (guard), and Alan Chesebro (forward).

Gould was also represented in basket-ball by a regular second team composed of smaller boys. This team made a fine showing, playing their schedule of seven games without a defeat. Their two victories over Oxford High School's first team were noteworthy. The following boys received second team letters at the end of the season: Captain Irving Davis, James Alger, Henry Tise, George Parsons, Addison Saunders, Frank Cousins, Robert York, and Manager Elton Glover.

BASE-BALL

Practice was started early in the gymnasium, with over thirty candidates reporting, most of whom will see action

later on, as Gould is also represented by a second team in this sport.

Gould made a good bid for the Oxford County League cup last year and with the number of veterans on this year's squad, the school stands a good chance of winning the trophy this year.

The team shapes up as follows:

Catchers—Homer Gregory, Donald Hamlin.

Pitchers—Jack Gill, Alan Chesebro.

First base—Henry Tise.

Second base—Jay Willard.

Shortstop—Captain E. Wheeler.

Third base—Carleton Holmes.

Left field—Alan Chesebro, Wilson Bartlett.

Right field—John Adams, Irving Davis.

Center field—Charles Burnham, James Alger.

The schedule as announced by Manager Wendell Gibbs:

	Gould	Opp.
April 21 Gorham, N. H. at Bethel.	12	3
April 25 Norway at Bethel (cancelled; rain)		
April 30 Norway at Norway.	2	1
May 2 Mexico at Bethel.	14	4
May 5 Mexico at Mexico.	6	1
May 9 So. Paris at Bethel.	9	0
(forfeited by So. Paris, real score 12-0)		
May 12 Rumford at Rumford.	6	8
May 16 Rumford at Bethel.	11	10
May 19 So. Paris at So. Paris.	10	5
May 28 Gorham, N. H. at Gorham (pending)		
June 7 Alumni.		

TRACK

Gould has two meets scheduled for the track team this spring—the Oxford County Meet, May 26, at Norway; and the Bates Interscholastic Meet, June 2, at Lewiston.

Last spring Gould placed third in the Oxford meet and second in the Bates meet, and the team hopes to do still better this year. The most promising candidates are as follows:

Captain Hedley Wheeler, Emil Johnson, and Frank Chapman—middle distances.

Ernest Hancock and George Parsons—long distance.

Charles Burnham and Harold Marshall—weights.

Alan Chesebro, Jay Willard, and Hedley Wheeler—jumps.

Earle Bryant, Henry Tise, Carleton Holmes, and Donald Hamlin—dashes.

INTER-CLASS COMPETITION

In the race for the Boys Inter-Class Athletics Championship Banner, which is awarded each year, the Sophomore Class has a comfortable lead of five points over the juniors; while the seniors are fighting the freshmen for last place.

Summary:

Sport	1928	1929	1930	1931
Soccer,	3	1	5	2
Winter Sports,	2	3	5	1
Basket Ball,	1	3	5	2
Indoor Track,	1	5	2	3
Base Ball				
Outdoor Track				
Tennis				
Total,	7	12	17	8

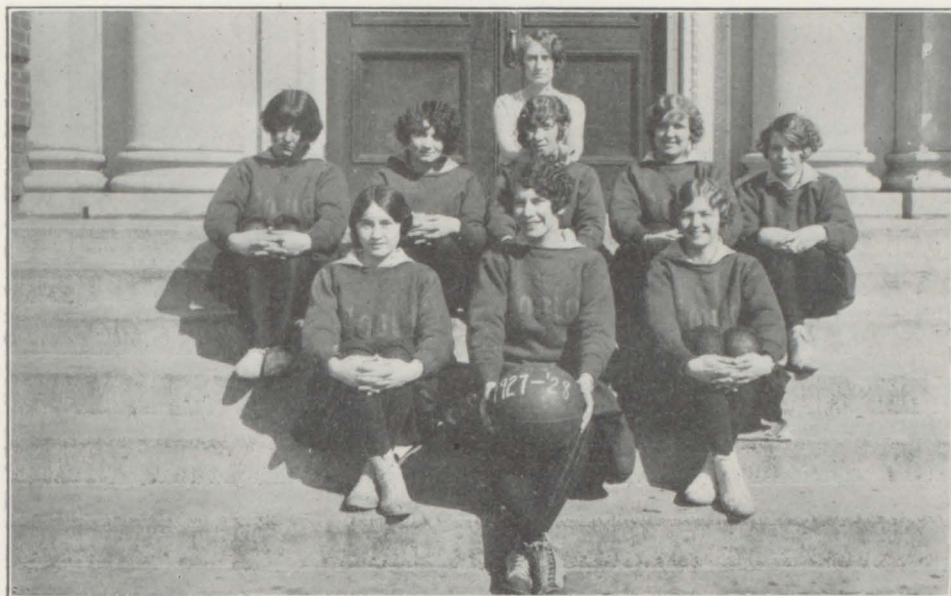
In 1925 and 1926 the class of 1926 won the banner; and last year the class of 1927 proved its superiority.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Girls' basket ball practice was begun early with a large squad of candidates reporting to Coach Swaine. Four veteran players were available, two forwards and two guards, who with the efficient help of the other players, composed a creditable team.

The team, not having had much practice, played in hard luck, winning two and losing four games.

The following girls, by playing in two thirds of the games, received their letters: Captain Cummings, Maxine Clough, Dorothy Edwards, Iva Bartlett, Elizabeth Morse, and Carolyn



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Chapman, Cushman, Edwards, Ramsell, Mgr., Bartlett, Holt.
Front Row: Morse, Cummings, Clough.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAMS

Back Row: Mr. Kennedy, Coach, Tise, Glover, Mgr. 2nd Team.
Middle Row: Cousins, Saunders, Alger, Davis, Parsons, E. Wheeler, York.
Front Row: H. Wheeler, Adams, Mgr., Holmes, Captain, Willard, Chesebro, Marshall.



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Cushman. Substitutes Esther Holt and Frances Chapman were awarded second team letters, having played parts of several games.

The first game was played at home with Bryant's Pond girls. In this contest the Gould guards showed their strength by holding their opponents down to six points while the Gould forward line was scoring 92 points. Lenise Cummings, at center, starred for Gould scoring 55 points.

At Norway, the quick passing of the Norway girls overwhelmed the home team and Gould girls suffered a defeat of 43 to 10. The loss of Cushman, who was fouled out in the first quarter, weakened the team, but the brilliant defense work of Bartlett greatly aided the team.

The second out-of-town game was played at South Paris. The Gould girls were leading in the first half but their opponents edged by them at the last. It was a very exciting game, team work featuring our girls' play. The score was 38 to 27.

The return battle with South Paris, at Bethel, was the finest played game of the season. It was a nip and tuck

game. Spectacular shots in the last two minutes of the game won a victory for South Paris. Doran played a stellar game for South Paris while Gould's points were evenly divided between Cummings and Clough, with a steady defense put up by the three guards.

The Norway High School Girls were the next opponents on the home floor. Again their fast passing and spectacular shots proved too much for the Gould girls, who went down to defeat of 7 to 36. McAllister was high point scorer for Norway, while Cummings starred for Gould.

The final game was played with the Alumna. It proved to be an easy game for the Gould girls who piled up a score of 34 to 7. The guards played a strong defense game, while the forwards piled in the baskets.

Carolyn Cushman has been elected captain for next year.

The team's record:

Gould,	92	Bryant's Pond,	6
Gould,	10	Norway,	43
Gould,	27	South Paris,	38
Gould,	19	South Paris,	25
Gould,	7	Norway,	36
Gould,	34	Alumnae,	7
	—		—
Total,	189	Total,	155



EXCHANGES.



Our list has increased greatly since our last issue and we hope to receive some new names.

The Recorder, Winchester, Mass.
The Jabberwock, Girls' Latin School, Boston, Mass.

The Racquet, Portland, Maine.
The Caduceus Pup, Norway, Maine.
The Oak Leaves, Vassalboro, Maine.
The Angelus, Leavitt Institute, Turner, Maine.

The M. C. I., Pittsfield, Maine.
The Chronicle, South Paris, Maine.
The Cony Cue, Augusta, Maine.
The Meteor, Berlin, N. H.
The Cycle, Woodsville, N. H.
The Nautilus, West Paris, Maine.
The Kent's Hill Breeze, Kent's Hill, Maine.
The Blue and White, Westbrook, Maine.
The Aquilo, Houlton, Maine.
The Broadcaster, Sangerville, Maine.
The Pointer, Rumford Point, Maine.
The Par-Sem, Parsonsfield, Maine.
The Sokokis, Limington, Maine.
The Madisonian, Madison, Maine.
The Hebronian, Hebron, Maine.
Bowdoin Orient, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
The Maine Campus, U. of M., Orono, Maine.

The Recorder: Very glad to welcome such a splendid paper to our list. A small book but it contains a great deal.

The Racquet: All departments are well written.

The Oak Leaves: A school magazine

to be proud of. Your cuts are a valuable asset.

The Caduceus Pup: We compliment you on the Pup. "A chip off the old block."

The Jabberwock: Why not increase your joke department?

The Angelus: A fine literature department. Where's your alumni department?

The M. C. I.: Glad you've joined our exchange list.

The Chronicle: We always welcome the Chronicle.

The Cony Cue: Each page is more interesting than the first. Your editorial board is to be congratulated.

The Meteor: Your department heads very original. The Meteor is one of our finest exchanges. Keep up the good work.

The Cycle: The write-up of the various colleges is very new to us, but something we like to see. The poem entitled "The Flood," is a fine piece of work. More jokes and cuts would improve your paper.

The Nautilus: The cuts in your magazine are an improvement, but you need

to enlarge your literary department. A large number of ads for a small magazine. Congratulations, business manager.

The Kent's Hill Breeze: Enjoyed by all.

The Blue and White: Your commencement number was very good. Would like to see more of the Blue and White. You have a good size cover and seem to have plenty of material to thicken it. Your athletics are especially well represented, more so than your literary department. Why not enlarge that?

The Aquilo: Another new paper. Call again.

The Broadcaster: No cuts, no art department. Why not? It would improve your school paper.

The Pointer: Considering the monthly Pointer just in its infancy, we think you deserve a lot of credit for what you

are producing.

The Par-Sem: Your cuts are a great aid toward your success.

The Madisonian: Joke and Exchange departments weak.

The Sokokis: Your 1927 number very good.

AS OTHERS SEE US:

The Academy Herald: Your literary department is fine, especially your poems. A fine paper.

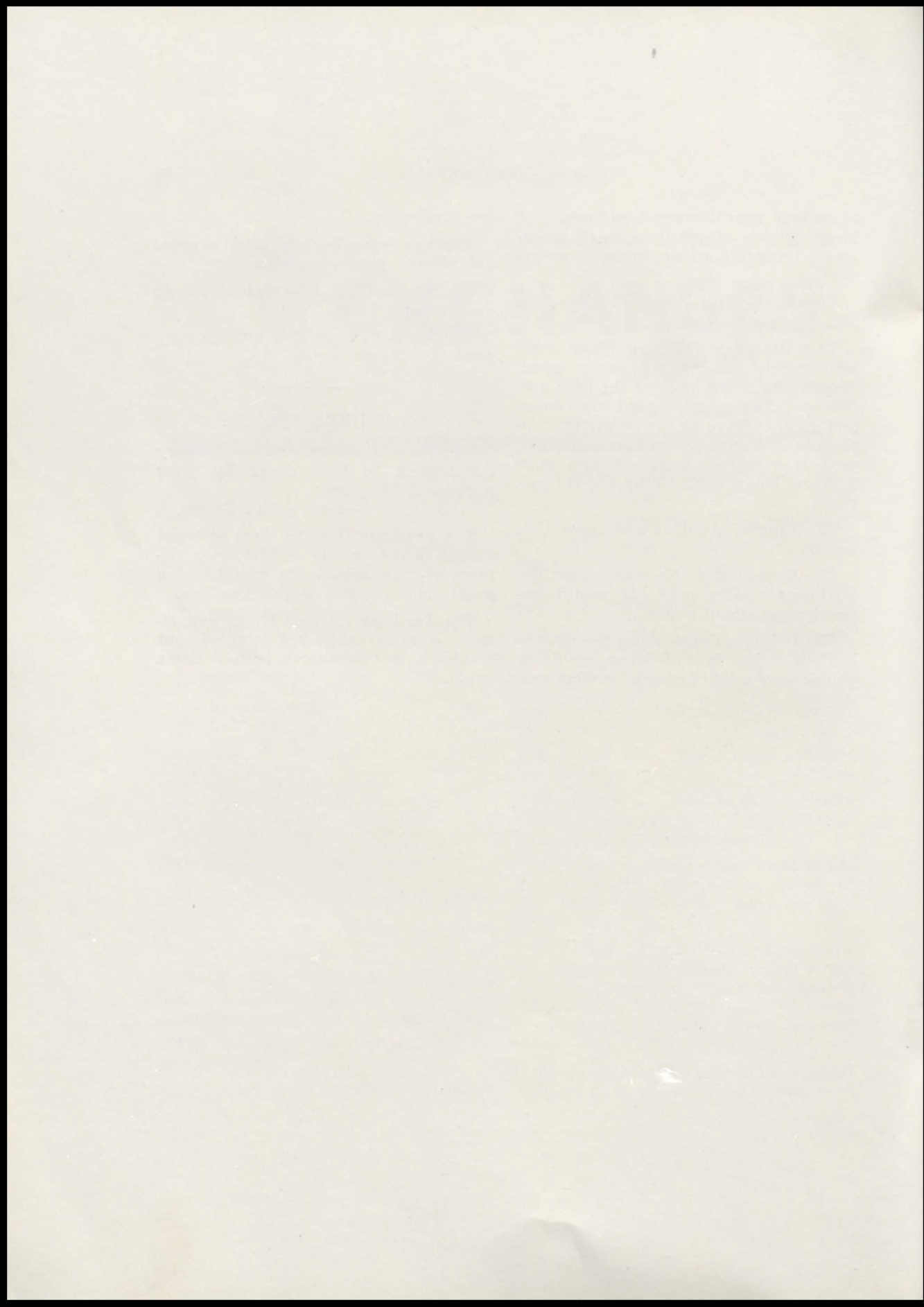
—Kent's Hill Breeze.

The Academy Herald: Your editorial section is very good. A few more pictures of your school life would add a great deal.

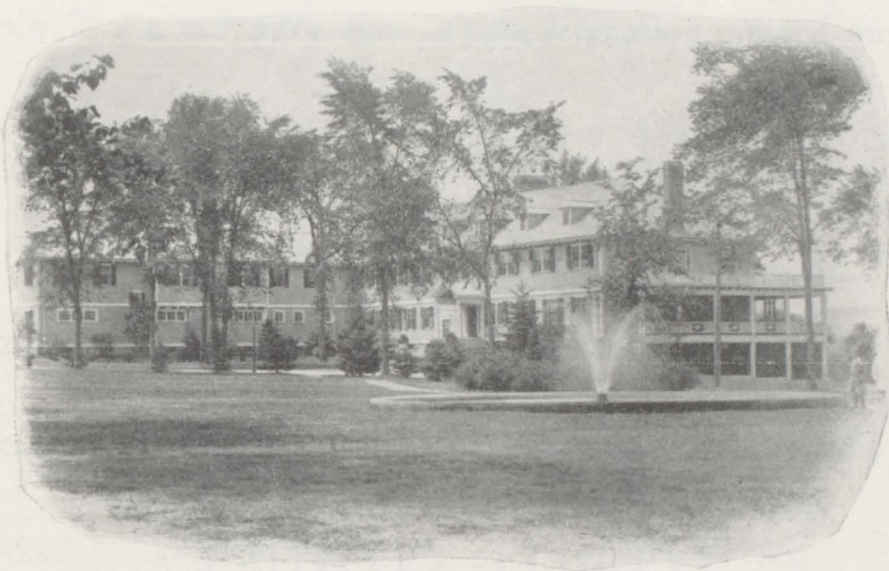
—The Par-Sem.

The Academy Herald: Every department is remarkably well-handled, but wouldn't a few poems help? Come again.

—The Recorder.



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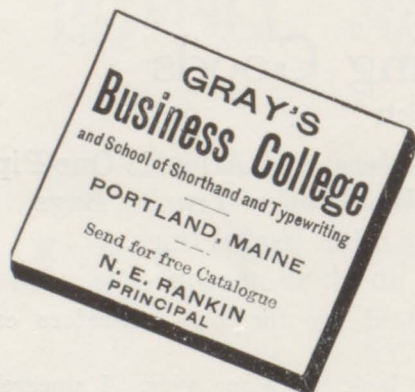
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